Electric Leather Sole Tennis or Bicycle Slippers outwear 3 pairs rubber bottoms-Only 75c a pair.

A Tumble

Tan: Shoes.

Retail Shoe House south of New York, brings us daily in contact with manufacturers who wish to realize on large

desire to reduce several of our own lines are the cause of the following temporary tumble in the prices of Tan Shoes, commencing tomorrow. Our guarantee with every pair-no matter how low the price.

Ladies' and Misses'.

Welt Sole Laced or Button, on th XXth century style. Reduced from \$3 and \$3.50. This Week to \$2.65

Ladies' Best Tan Vici Kid Hand-sewed Turn Oxfords, with fine cloth tops and weited sole needle toe Oxford Ties. Reduced from \$2.50.

This Week only \$1.85 Ladies' Soft Tan Oxile Kid Pointed Toe Oxfords—and Tan Kid Spring Heel Sandals.

Splendid \$1.50 values. This Week only 95c

Ladies' Tan Genuine Goat Solid Sole Oxford Ties — pointed or square toes. Good \$1.00 values. This Week only 69c.

Misses' Tan Goat Button Childs' Tan Spring Heel Laced and Button. Regular \$1.00 Shoes. This Week 69c.

LADIES' GRASS LINEN \$1.50 Oxford Ties. Reduced This Week to \$1.15

Men's and Boys'. .

Men's very finest Russia Calf Hand-sewed Lace! Shors, wine or chocolate tan color, medium round Reduced from \$4 and \$5.

This Week only \$3.65 Men's Elegantly made Claret-color Russia Culf Laced Shoes, made on a very nobby pointed too

Well worth \$4.00. This Week only \$2.65

Men's Hand-welt Wine and Tan Color Calf Laced—on the "Ori-ental" or "Trilby" toes, Splendid \$3 Shoes. This Week only \$2.35

Boys' and Youths' Durable Tan Goat Pointed Toe Laced Shoes. Everywhere \$1.50. This Week here \$1.15

Boys' Spring Heel Solid Sole Tan Goat Laced Shoes — splendid wearers. Generally \$1.25.

This Week only 95c MEN'S WHITE DUCK

\$3.00 Hand-made Oxfords, Reduced this Week to \$1.85



930-932 Seventh St. N. W.

1914-1916 Pa. Ave. N. W. 233 Penna. Ave. S. E.

KEEP YOUR EYE ON OUR ADVERTISEMENTS, 'TWILL PAY YOU.

If what we advertise one day is not just what you want, the next day's announcement may be of vital interest to you.



Here's another treat for you in our Wrapper Department-

This elegant Lawn Wrapper, made as this cut illustrates, in splendid pat-

Another lot of fine Batiste Wrappers. which fit to perfection, extra wide

Only 58c.

Monday we are offering the largest



\$2.50 Black Brilliantine Skirt, extra wide, lined throughout and velvet bound, worth \$2.50. Special price for Monday—

\$1.19.

In addition to the above Shirt values 100 handsome figured Mohair Skirts, all new designs. Regular price, \$3.00. Special for Monday—

All our Wash Dress material to be 32C for Sc Lawns,

6C for 10c Dimities. 9c for I'e Dimities. 10c for the Linen Batiste.

5C for 10c India Lines. 9C for 15c White Dotted Swiss.

For Monday We Offer-10) pleces yard wide bleached cotton, better than Fruit of 63c the Loon.

200 pleces best Amoskeag Ginghams.

43c 14c for Turkish red Table Linen; worth 25c.

14c for best Table Oil Cloth; worth 25c.

24c for checked Toweling; worth 6c.

Here is an interesting item for boarding-house keepers, for the coming convention. You will need a full supply of LINEN SHEETS — PILLOW CASES, &c. Our large purchases, to anticipate this event, will save you big



200 Pillow Cases, made of fine quality Muslin, size 45 by 89—regular price, 25c. Special price—

122C

24C for extra size Bolsters, size
42x72; worth 35c.
39c for large size Sheets, 81x90;
worth 50c.
45c for extra size Sheets, 90x00;
worth 65c.
13c for 10-1 unbleached Sheeting;
worth 19c.
17c for 2-4 best bleached Sheeting;
worth 25c.
19c for 10-1 best bleached Sheeting;
worth 25c.
5c for extra size pure linen Napkins, with red borders; worth
10c.
5c for yard long blesched Townley

5c for yard long bleached Towels; worth 10c.
44c for large size white Spreads; worth 75c.
14c for Turkish red Table Linen; worth 25c.
14c for best Table Oil Cloth; worth 25c.

EISENMANN'S.

806 7th St., bet. H and I .-- 1924-26 Penna. Ave.

STATEMENT OF THE PROPERTY OF T

Notorious Crooks Are Expected During Convention Week.

DETECTIVES MAKE READY

Chief of Police Moore and Inspector Hollinberger Are Prepared for Unwelcome Visitors.

Crooks will flock to this city next mouth during the session of the big Christian En-deavor Convention. They come to pick pockets or fleece the un wary by all the crim inal schemes known to the bunco, confidence

and pilfering fraternities.

Major Moore, Cuief of Police, and Inspec tor L. H. Hollinberger, the chief of the headquarter's detectives, are already making arrangements to receive the crooks who will come to "work" the thousand



who will attend the great convention of '96. Suspicious characters, known mick '96. Suspicious characters, known pick-pockets, ''con'' men and other irregulars will be met at the trains or picked up on the streets and incarcerated until they can be

streets and incarcerated until they can be sent out of the city.

As there are no funds available to pay the expenses of sleuths from other cities the field here will have to be covered by the local police. Fifty new patrolinen will be sworn in on July 1, and this will allow Major Moore to assign a number of shrewd policemen in citizens clothes from the several precincts to go as partners with the experienced headquarters' men. In this way the detective force can be doubled and made effective.

The inspector believes that while there will certainly be an influx of thieves here

will certainly be an influx of thieves here during the convention, the number will not begin to compare with the small army of crooks who come to Washington on such occasions as Presidential inaugurations, and national encompanents, like those of the Grand Army of the Republic, Knights of Pythias, and similar gatherings. "Besides," says Inspector Hollinberges

"the people who come here to attend the Christian Endeavor convention, will be of the sober, orderly class, and will not prove to be such easy 'marks' for the crooks as the promiscuous sort who attend the more hilarious gatherings."

POLICE SAFEGUARDS.

However, the inspector will throw out as many safeguards as possible to protect the Christian visitors during their stay in the Capital City.

The pictures in the rogues' gallery will be The pictures in the rogues' gallery will be carefully scanned and the hardened features of the criminals on the swingling frames in Inspector Hollaberger's office will be again photographed on the memories of the sleuths so that they may be able to promptly recognize the unwelcome guests when they set foot upon the streets of this city.

city.

There are a half dozen thieves, known at



Two members of the criminal sextet are

Two members of the criminal sextet are Roxie McKenna, allas Samuel W. Richards, and his counterpart, John Hoyle, allas Red Hoyle, alias John E. Williams, a pair of the coolest and cleverest hotel sneaks and workers in the business.

The other four members of the "Big Six"

are shrewd pickpockets whose records as such extend from Maine to California and southward to the Florida Keys. They are Frank Kelly, alias Kelson; Sam Scratcher, alias "Dayton Sam;" alias James Martin; James Gorman, the detective-crook, and James Kelly, alias Red Goss.

THE CROOKS' CAREERS.

Headquarters Detectives Ed. Horne, Robert Boardman and Ned Weedon, who have made a study of the light-fingered gentry with national reputations, who make it a practice to visit the scene of great gatherings, gave The Times some interesting information concerning the "Big Six" and their methods.

"Big Six" and their meticods.

Frank Kelly is a nervy and versatile pickpocket, and it is likely that he will drop in on the Endeavorers. He is twenty-four years of age, was born in Michigan, is of medium build, weig is 123 pounds and has mild blue eyes. Kelly is a suave, fluent fellow, and is liable to work some new dodge to fleece the Christian workers. He came here on March 3, 1893, to work the inaugaration crowds, but was promptly collared by Detectives Joe Carter and Maurice Quinlan before he could commence his crooked operations.

Kelly, or Kelson, visited Chantauqua several years ago during a Christian conven-

Kelly, or Kelson, visited Chantauqua several years ago during a Christian convention and raked in a pile of money and valuables by playing the "Holy Joe game" on the Christians assembled there. He was accompanied by four other pickpockels.

They posed as itinerant evangelists, Kelly being the leader. The theves wore somber, semi-clerical girb and held a series of outdoor revival meetings. They exhorted their hearers in true old-tashioned Methodist style and sang rousing salvation hymns, Kelly leading the singing and playing accompaniments on his banjo.

The Christians flocked about them and took the pickpockets masquerading as re-

beries some wag of a churchman posted a number of placards about the grounds. They were inscribed, "Watch and Pray," It is believed that Kelly or some of his lik may try to spring some similar game on the Endeavorers here. A member of the general reception committee has suggested since he learned of the Chautauqua incident that the visitors here had better be forewarned and he proposes in lieu of the "Watch and Pray," placards that cards bearing in large letters the legend "Beware of Pickpockets and Sharpers," be posted about the city in conspicoous places.

Another dangerous member of the slippery sextet is old Joe Gorman, who for a long time played a Dr. Jelly and Mr. Hyde game with the Coney island authorities. Gorman was chief detective at that famous resort and at the same time was leader of a daring and successful gang of pickpockets who operated thers. He "played hot and cold," as it is expressed in the language of the crooked fraternity. Openly he was the chief of a squa 1 of haw officers whose duty it was to farret out and arrest thieves. Secretly he was the leader of the many pickpockets who infested Coney Island. Theris finally became so numerous and hold that New York detectives were sent to operate secretly on the Island and they were not long in laying the crimes at Gorman's door. He was arrested, convicted and served time.

Gornan is farty-six years of age, and was born on Coney Island, the scene of his misdoings. He is five feet seven inches in height, weighs 150 pounds, has sandy hair and full beard, mixed with gray, and light blue eyes. If he decides to come to the Christian Endeaver gathering, Gorman will bring with him what the detectives term "a mob," and his canfederates will include such fine-fingered arities as Nied Tully, Old Casey, and McCafferty. It is believed Gorman and his mob committed the series of pocket pickings several Sundaya ago on the cars running to the Zoo, and then quickly left Washington by the first train before the robberies were reported to the police.

were reported to the police. BLY "RED GOSS."

James Kelly, alias "Red Goss," is a sly knuck." He is a rather nice-looking James Kelly, alias "Red Goss," is a "sly knuck." He is a rather nice-looking fellow and has visited this city during each of the past five Presidential inaugurations. He is a native of New York, medium height, rather stout, has a smooth face, sandy hair and blue eyes, and is boyish looking. Red Goss was one of the pickpockets who were rounded up here March 3, 1893. He was taken in by Detectives Carter and Quinlan. This crook is a clever crowd worker, and usually goes with a mcb.

Samuel Scratcher, alias James Martin, alias "Dayton Samuny," is one of the most dangerous pickpockets in this country. He was born in Denver, Col., is thirty-eight years of age, stout build,

try. He was born in Denver, Col. is thirty-eight years of age, stout build, weighs about 170 pounds, has dark hair, and small mustache, brown eyes, and dark

complexion.
"Dayton Sammy" is noted all over this zounity and his picture adores many rogues'



to the one he occupied was a drunken man being held until he was sober. The intoxicated individual was James Martin, when the time came to release Martin he was asleep and the station keeper advancing along the corridor shouted: "Get up James Martin and be released "Here I sm." song out Scratcher, impersonating the boozy Martin.

Without more ado the station keeper unpoked Scratcher, cell force and he willed.

Without more ado the station keeper un-locked Scratcher's cell door and he waiked out, successfully making his escape by the trick. At one time, not many years ago, "Dayton Sam" was wealthy, but he lived at too fast a pace and his money took wings. Then he became a "knuck" and has been one ever since, and a very successful one at that.

that.

Pickpockets are not the only class of thieves who are liable to make a call upon the Endeavorers and their friends. The detectives will be on the lookout for hotel thieves as well. In this class of criminals old Roxie McKenna, alias Samuel W. Richanls, is a thirty-third degree member. He is sixty-two years of age, was born in Cincinnati, is of medium height and tips the scales at 160 pounds. His hair and full beand are mixed brown and gray and his eyes are dark blue. Roxie is the old sinner who robbed Congressman Johnson recently who robbed Congressman Johnson recently at the Hotel Cochran in this city, and De tectives Horne and Weedon pronounce him the most noted hotel thief in the United States. Notwithstanding his age, McKenna is as nimble as a boy. He is wanted by the authorities here as well as in several other cities.

cities.

Roxic is a smooth talking old chap, and



erfection. He works in just such gather

EXPERT HOTEL THIEF. EXPERT HOTEL THIEF.

John Hoyic, alias Red Heyie, alias John
E. Williams, is another expert hotel thief
who may visit Washingtonsdoring the second week in July. He is forty years of
age, has red hair, sandy complexion, and
muntache of a reddish thige. His complexion is florid, he weighs about 150
pounds and was born in Pensylvania. Red
Hoyic has a record in this city. It was he
who robbed the Ratispal and St. James
Hotels and American House. The booty

was recovered, however, through a certain lawyer, who acted as an intermediary. Hoyle was arrested in Baltimore for a hotel job, but succeeded in getting bail, which he "jumped" and made good his escape. He was afterward arrested in Connatt, but got out of prison on \$1,700 honds. A favorite expression of his is: "It is according to Hoyle, don't you know, and is strictly proper." He is defiant and says the prison is not yet built which can hold him.

Among the other crooks that Inspector Hollinberger and his men may have to deal with during the session of the convention are Ed. Tully, alias "Broken Nose Tully;" Billy Mooney, a noted New York "dip;" Jim McCaffrey, a Baltimore pick-pocket; Tommy Bigelow, a clever Western thief, lately released from the "pen" after doing time; Old Man Casey, a venerable white-haired crook, who has been here lately prospecting; "Boston Charley" and Pete Raymond, a clerical looking Eastern man.

Jimmy Johnson, a Jersey City "knuck," may also take a notion to visit this city during the convention. He is the good-looking, smooth-faced pickpocket who worked the throng of mourners and relatives at a funeral in Jersey City and got away with several hundred dollars in swag. Johnson is a benevolent featured, mild-mannered fellow, and could easily pass himself off for an Endeavorer. He has been known to boast that he would rob

been known to boast that he would rob



The Quaker gang of pickpockets and panel workers from Chicago and 8t. Louis may take a notion to run in here. This criminal combination is headed by Jim Feely, alias "Chalky," a noted all-round thief. His assistants are men and women including Mollie McCarthy, alias 'Mollie Meguire.' a successful panel worker. They dress in quaint Quaker attire, and represent themselves as being from a set-tlement of Friends in Peonsylvania. These crooks work any game that circumstances favor, from picking pockets to highway rob-bery, and the police records show that they are a desperate crew.

FAIR FEMALE THIEF.

Mollie McCarthy is a preposessing young woman. She has a remarkably pretty face and form, and in conversation is as guile-less as a child. About two years ago she worked the panel game with Jim Feely as indigrant husband on a wealthy Russian, and bilked him for about \$500.

Tim Coakley, "the Eat," and his pal, Wil-liam J. Lawton, are a pair of slippery Bos-ton pickpockets who may come. Billy Beaucleigh, nicknamed "Bouquet Billy Brauceign, hicknamed "Bouquet Billy," is a veteran confidence man. He has a full beard, wears a standing clerical collar and makes a specialty of originating new "con" games and working them on humane and Christian folks. He may spring something new in the bouncoline on the Endeavoxers if he does not full into the hands of the collect.

the Lucia curry in the does not ran into the hands of the police.

Charles R. Osgood, an expert Brooklyn "knuck," and his pai, Frank Ryan, are two other dangerons fellows whose pictures adorn the rogues' gallery. Osgood is in

gallerica. He is a man of nerve and usually works in a confe crowd. He and his assistants surround somebody with an infant in arms in a jam, and Scratcher shouts out: "Make fat, you are crushing this woman and baby to death." Then in the excitement which follows he and his pals get in Lifeir work.

During the Grand Army encampment in this city Sam Scratcher was here. He was arrested and looked up in the Twelfth street station-house. In the ceil next to the one he occupied was a drunken man being held until he was soher. The



Roxie McKanna

they scooped in several hundreds of dollars in Chicago from church people by working

as a headquarters man cleverly put it:
"There are others, and when the convention
meets we will have a performance of the
three C's. The actors will be Christians,

crocks and cops," SYMPATHY AMONG BIRDS. Swallows Helped Two of Their Mates

New York Press.

A pair of young and inexperienced swallows were in a burry to get a nest built in an old barn up in Connecticut one spring. They hustled and slapped the mud-into place on the inside of the barn in a most carcless, hasty sort of way, and at last, along about 2 o'clock in the afternoon, just as the finishing touches were being made, down it dropped to the floor. Both birds shirped mournfully. Soon the maie flew out of the barn, and away out of sight, while the female satos

a beam disconsolate. Pretty soon swal-lows began to arrive until there were over forty-more than could be counted-present. They flew into the barn and out of it, as if in play. After a while they flew to a mud puddle near by and each took a bill full of mud and went into the barn to plaster it on where the collapsed nest and been, and For two hours there was a stream of

For two hours there was a stream of ingoing and outgoing birds, and they ceased only when the nest, a big, substantial one, had been built and well lined with softstuff. What they said to the young pair of swallows is not known, but next morning the nest had an egg in it, showing why there had been need of baste.

Free-Born.

Foreigner-This may be a free country, Foreigner—This may be a free country, but I don't see that the freedom has any effect on the people. Such a patient, meek, subdued lot of humanity I never saw in my life. I should think a free-born American would act as if he were monarch of all he surveyed.

Native—Wait until you see a passenger car brakeman, who expects soon to be a conductor—New York Weekly.

CROCKER'S SHOES,

The secret of our Immense business!



OW can you afford to sell Shoes so cheap? How is it your Shoes wear longer than any others? How is it your Shoes look more stylish than any others? How is it that your store is nearly always crowded? These and similar questions are put to us nearly every day. Boiled down, the secret of this big business is: We know how to buy; we know how to sell; we know what you want; and we know how you like to be treated! As large as it is (like a street car) we still have room for a few more customers. Here is how we intend getting

Boys' soc Low Shoes, 25c. Picked up 200 pairs of

Children's Rubbersole Tennis Shoes. but only in sizes 6 to 10 1-2 - black and tan. The price everywhere is 50c. Our 25c All that are left of

\$1.50 and \$1.75 Shoes, 98c.

Children's and Misses' onestrap Slippers, in russets and black vici kid patent tipped, finished with bow and ornament. These we have reduced as follows:

Children's, sizes 6 to 10 1-2. Were \$1.25 and \$1.50. Now.... 85C Misses', sizes 11 to 2, Were \$1.50 and \$1.75. 98C

Two Plums for the flen.

those "very light" \$4 Russet Shoes for men (so will \$2.10 for men (some

ish \$5 Russet Calf Laced Shoes will \$3.90 CROCKER'S 939 Pa. Ave.

Tobacco Made Kings. Great Fortunes Founded on the Fragrant

American Weed. Copyright, 1896.) Whatever the cigarmaker or the ciga seller might have thought of Weyler's prohibition, one class of American citiens viewed it with undisguised delight At first they could not believe it true; then when they saw it was really a fact their joy broke out unrestrained. In many parts of the country mass meet-

ings were held and universal rejoicing pro-The people who have so benefited by the edict were the farmers. For years these honest men have been raising to bacco and offering it in the tobacco bacco and offering it in the tobacco markets. Their quality was superior, their caring perfect, their leaves uniform in size, and their leaf without blemish. But they could get little. The marice word, "Havana," forbade the native industry from being appreciated as it should have been. Tobacco manufacturers themselves knew the superiority of the native tobacco, but they could not convince the man who smokes. And so the farmer, after his toil and care, had to take medium prices.

THE HOME WEED.

But all this is changed now. Weyler allows the made-up cigar to come into this country, but there is a slight misunder standing about the tobacco leaf, and this is the farmer's rejeicing. The annual production of tobacco in the United States has been growing greater and greater for several years past. It has and greater for several years past. It has never been known as a tobbaco-growing country, because it has not produced all the leaf it wanted. But all who know our

the leaf it wanted. But all who know our agricultural possibilities say there is no reason why a leaf of the imported tobacco should ever the asked for here again.

In Pennsylvania the tobacco product has been very large. Last year \$4,200,000 pounds were raised and sold in that State alone. Dealers received it, and it is slyly hitted that many of the excellent flavanus were not as year different from the tohinted that many of the excellent Havanus were not so very different from the to-bacco of Pennsylvania. This tobacco soid in its raw state for 6 cents per pound, and was eagerly grabbed up by the makers.

The peculiarity of Pennsylvania tobacco is that it is a gummy leaf. The tobacco leaf itself is in the shape and size of the rubber house-plant. It might easily be mistaken for it. It grows about four feet high and bears a slender-veined leaf. In the Keystone State this leaf has a close texture and a gumminess that unfits it for wrappers, but makes it very fine for filler. It could be substituted, it is said, for the best Cuban filler in the world without detection by experts.

for the best Cuban raise in the world without detection by experts.

Since the prohibitory notice of the
Havana leaf the price has gone up, and the
next bargains that are made will show
it from 80 to 70 cents per pound. That is
for the present, until the tobacco production gets well going in this country; then
it must, of course, come down. This will
not be for some time, because tobacco is a
slow crop. After it is grown it must be
dried a season in the sun, and the long dried a season in the sun, and the long curing processeats up more than a year from

the time the leaf is gathered . FLORIDA TOBACCO.

The Florida tobacco production is something of which every tobacco manufacturer is proud; it is so very fine. The most careless growers can get 45 cents a pound for it, but the trouble is there is so very little of the crop. It grows luxuriously enough, but with the foreign competitor on near them the Florida growers have been enough, but with the foreign competitor so near them the Fiorida growers have lest heart. Many have refused to sort their leaves, sending them helter skelter in "running lots," but even this way a very nice price is obtained. Last week a certain dealer offered \$1 per pound for all the Fiorida tobacco he could get, and was rapidly cornering the market on this excellent leaf.

In Connecticut it is claimed that there

is not a single farmer who does not raise tohacco. He has a small crop, if no more. This he can sell in the leaf for enough This he can sell in the leaf for enough to supply himself with such tobacco as he wants, but the farmers here have never gone into tobacco as they should. The Connecticut wrapper is dry and tough. It has moisture enough to keep the cigar in flavor, yet it does not break. There is this peculiar quality to the leaf that makes it in such demand for wrapping purposes. But it is in the flavor that the Connecticut leaf excels. There is a rich taste that makes all foreign tobacco lifeless after one good Connecticut leaf cigar-The farmers say they will grow it if the prices go up a little bigher to make the crop pay. They openly thank Weyler for his edict. They think that when it is removed the domestic taste will be so cultivated that the demand will be for home tobacco without doubt. Be that as it may, there certainly is good tobacco near home.

There is a tobacco known as "cimmer." It is a very good medium tobacco, one liked for every-day smoking. It is not a

There is a lobacco known as "cimmer."
It is a very good medium tobacco, one
liked for every-day smoking. It is not a
brand, but rather a condition. It is the
medium not very gitt-edged, nor at all
low class, just for regular every-day wear.
This tobacco is raised in great quantities
in Ohlo, Wisconsin and Massachusetts. They
call it the "Spanish cimmer."
In Ohlo it brings 18 cents per pound. In
Wisconsin it brings five cents a pound, and
in the other States about the same. This

tobacco the manufacturers handle with a wink at you. It is so very much like the Spanish, they say.

About the Hilnois tobacco there is one

peculiar thing. It has a wife range of ex-cellence. Only a little of it is grown, as it has never paid the farmers of that rich producing State to deal in anything that went begging. But here both wrapper and filler can be obtained in a most ex-cellent state.

cellent state. cellent state.

New York State rulses a very nice tobacco. It is principally done in the town
of Corning, and there is a quick native
demand for it. It has never been offered on public market. Vermont tobacco is the same way. Very good in quality, but, used up so quickly near by that the dealers have had no chance to test it. Said one of them: "Perhaps we do not say openly this is a Spanish tobacco. But if a man picker one of the say openly this is a

if a man picks one of the cimmer Spanish from Ohio up and says: 'That's a good Havana, give it to me,' why we are not, the men to say that cigar has never been any further away than Ohio. Now, are we? But to come to the point of it, I can't tell Ohio cimmer from Havana nor Wiscondin from Cahan."

Wisconsin from Caban." TIED UP TOBACCO.

There is a very good supply of Spanish tobacco now in this country, not yet taken out of the custom house. Two hundred thousand baies are there, each bale weighing 110 pounds, which makes something like twenty millions of pounds. Its customs duly is about 35 cents per pound for filler and \$1.50 for wrapper. This seems dear, but the customs duty on tobacco. much more than the first price per pound, has been styly hinted that if the feeling for domestic tobacco continues as it is this will not be taken out of the custom house.

and be much cheaper. The cry that eggers will go up in price may not be fulfilled. If the States redouble their efforts to raise tobacce, and if the workers get promptly at work upon it, eigers may go down instead of up. If you can get good filler from Pennsyl-vania, Otio, Wisconain, and Massachusette, and good wrapper from Connecticat and Illinois, why it looks as though cigars would be lower than ever and better.

The direct result is that tobacco prices have lasen a gump, so far as the filler of the soil is concerned. Mortages that have stood for yours are being raised, and the price of tobacco leaf his jumped 50 and 100 per cent. Extra Camestical wrapper leaf that brought 15 cents per pound is now over 45 cents.

over 45 cents.
Tobacco leaf handlers say that there are Totalcro tear handlers say that there are 700,000 farmers actually engaged in raising the totalcroplant, and that \$500,000,000 are invested in the native leaf. Big capitalists are buying up farm lands and starting farmers at the totalcro crop. It is an easy and interesting crop. And farmers declare the soil to be ripe for it.

The inventor the native satisfactor of telegraphs.

declare the soil to be ripe for it.

The jump in the native raising of tebacco is a surprise even to men who have been interested in tobacco for life, and their fathers before them. They declare it is the most important unforeseen event that has happened to native originality for a hundred ways. They are tobacco kines all the soul. years. They are tobacco kings all of a sud-den. And this is a thing that will mark a

A QUEER EXPERIMENT.

Photographing the Splash of a Drop

of Mercury. Prof. Worthington has been studying a curious phenomenon for twenty years, says Knowledge. The splash of a drop occurs in the twinking of an eye, yet it is an exquisitely regulated phenomenon and one that very happily illustrates some of the fundamental properties of the find. mental properties of the fluid.

The problem that Prof. Worthington has succeeded in solving is to let a drop of definite size fall from a fixed height in

comparative darkness onto a surface and to fluminate it by a flash of exceedingly short duration at any desired stage, so as to exclude all the stages previous and subse-quent to those thus selected. The many illustrations in his volume testify to the accuracy and beauty of his work. The curious results of a spiash of a drop of mercury from a height of three inches upon a smooth glass plate are particularly interesting. Very soon after the first moment of impact minute rays are shot out in all directions
on the surface with marvefous regularity.
From the ends of the rays droplets of liquids
split off. The liquid subsides in the middle
and soon afterward flows into a ring.
The ring then divides in such a manner as to
join up the rays in pairs. Thereafter the
whole contracts till the liquid rises in the
repter so as to form the beginning of the smooth glass plate are particularly interest-

whose contracts turne inqual roses in the center so as to form the beginning of the rebound of the drop from the plate. Im-mediately the drops at the ends of the arms break off, while the central mass rises in a column, which just falls, itself to break into drops.

He photographed no fewer than thirty successive stages of the splash within the twentieth of a second, so that the average interval between them was about the six-hundredth of a second. Remarkable arethé splashes of water drops falling about six teen inches into milk, but more beautifully are the dome forms when the height is fifty-two inches.

Property offered for sale or rent by The Times Real Estate Bureau have the prices quoted by the owners.